

VILLAGERS CRUSH FOREST FLAMES

Fire at Randle Highlands
Rages Five Hours.

VALUABLE TIMBER DESTROYED

Starting from their homes by the dense
smoke coming up from the south, sev-
eral hundred residents of Randle High-
lands yesterday afternoon battled against
a severe forest fire, which destroyed five
acres of valuable forest park and threat-
ened to advance on the populated section.

Aided by No. 15 Engine Company, the
fire was checked after five hours' battle.
The ground swept by the fire was a part
of the property controlled by the United
States Realty Company. Officials last
night stated that practically all of the
ground was covered with a natural
growth of valuable timber. No estimates
of the loss were given.

Starts in Underbrush.
The fire was discovered about noon.
Apparently starting in a pile of under-
brush, the blaze quickly spread to a pile
of old timbers, which was easily com-
bustible. Within a short time an area
half a mile wide was covered, and all
efforts of the volunteer fire brigade to
check the fire were unavailing.

A telephone message brought No. 15
Engine Company. No water could be ob-
tained, and it was only by cutting brush
and stamping out the creeping blaze that
the advance was finally stopped. By this
time the fire had progressed to within
100 yards of several dwellings, and in fear
that the residences would be consumed,
many removed their effects and carried
them to places of safety.

BIG FORT FOR CAPES.

Virginia Defense Will Be Strongest
in the World.

Plans and estimates for the fortifica-
tion of the Virginia Capes are being con-
sidered by officials of the War Depart-
ment. They involve the placing of an ar-
tificial island between Capes Charles and
Henry, upon which will be mounted the
most powerful batteries in the world.
Gen. Arthur Murray is now working
on a set of plans and estimates which
he believes will reduce the cost from
\$5,000,000, as provided in the Taff scheme,
to \$2,000,000.

Gen. Murray believes that a battery of
three or four twelve-inch guns on each
of the capes and a powerful set of bat-
teries on the artificial island would make
the bay impregnable.

As soon as the plans are completed a
meeting of the board of fortification and
ordnance will meet and make formal
recommendation.

BURGLARS LIGHT GAS.

Clew Enables Police to Discover
Jennings Home Robbery.

While the family was at Colonial
Beach for Sunday the residence of A. L.
Jennings, at 736 F street southwest, was
ransacked last night and property to the
extent of \$50 stolen.

Mr. Jennings and his family left Sat-
urday afternoon for Colonial Beach.
Looking the house, but not removing any
of the silverware or other valuables to a
place of safety.

Policeman Grant, of the Fourth pre-
dict, noticed that the front door of the
house was open and the gas burning.
Finding that the family was still away,
Grant made an examination of the home.

Drawers in the bureau were pulled
out and closets and trunks had been
broken open. In the dining-room all of
the silverware, except a few plated
pieces, were missing, together with pieces
of cut glass. Entrance had evidently
been gained by forcing a rear window.

DE LACY TO PROBE RIPS.

Juvenile Court Judge Investigating
Baby Drugs.

Judge De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court,
will investigate soothing syrups for babies
as they are sold at Washington drug
stores.

Attention was called to "doped" patent
medicines for infants by The Washington
Herald, and as the police authorities
showed no interest in the subject, Judge
De Lacy made up his mind he would get
to the bottom of the matter.

He will have the backing of Dr. Kohler,
of the Bureau of Chemistry, and Health
Officer Woodward, besides having every
mother who has lost a baby through
feeding it insidious drugs.

Judge De Lacy was strengthened in his
resolve to bring about an investigation by
the case of Chapman Verrill, a little boy
who was brought before him last week.
The boy seemed to have no vitality, so
Judge De Lacy sent a probation officer to
his house. The officer found there are
five abnormally weak children in the
family, and that they had all been fed
soothing syrups.

Largest Morning Circulation.

Capital and Surplus, \$2,500,000.

Your Will Should Be Properly
—prepared in order to avoid
future complications. It's a
good plan to confer with this
company on this subject. All
offices of trust accepted.

Banking Dept. pays interest
on all accounts. Deposits sub-
ject to check.

Union Trust Co.,
EDWARD J. STELLAGEN, President.
15th and H Sts. N. W.

SHINING PROMISES.

Don't tell me now, my Willie boy, of dazzling things you mean
to do; for threats of that sort but annoy a sage whose years are
not a few. I've noticed, in the passing years, that those who seek
the higher ways get down and work like brindle steers, and leave
the talking graft for jays. I do not care a red for schemes, unless
you work and watch and weep; I do not give a whoop for dreams,
unless you have them in your sleep. You Willie boys make golden
plans, and all your plans to you seem good; but I will bet my pile
on Hans, who gets his saw and cuts the wood. You Willie boys
are throwing fits o'er fortunes that will come to pass, but I ad-
mire the curves of Fritz, whose safety scythe is cutting grass. You
Willie boys are scheming how to keep your fingers white and
nice; but I have marked the sweat-stained brow of Hiram, who
puts up the ice. Oh, Willie, if you'd really nail some money in this
busy hive, quit dreaming—get to work, like Hail Columbia, and
you'll arrive!

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WALT MASON.

BANK THIEF GETS TWO CENTS.

Baby's Savings Are Taken by Heart-
less Yeggman.

Detectives of the Ninth precinct sta-
tion are searching for a bank robber
who cracked a baby's bank and got 2
cents at the home of E. C. Bowie, of
530 Third street northeast, between Aug-
ust 6 and 14.

A woman is suspected. No arrests
have been made.

BOY FALLS THROUGH TRESTLE.

Guy Mangum Is Severely Cut About
Face and Hands.

Falling through the trestle of the
Pennsylvania Railroad west of the Ave-
nue bridge, Guy Mangum, sixteen years
old, residing at 1517 C street southeast,
was severely cut about the face and
head, and suffered a sprain of the back.
He was removed in an ambulance to
Casualty Hospital, where his injuries
were dressed. His condition is not seri-
ous.

LUXURIES TOTAL MILLIONS.

Big Increase Shown in Imports Dur-
ing Fiscal Year.

Diamonds and Lace Run Close Sec-
ond with Tobacco and Liquors
in Popular Favor.

More luxuries were imported into the
United States in the fiscal year ended
June 30 than in any other year in the
history of the country.

According to a statement of the Bureau
of Statistics, their value was \$29,000,000
passing by more than \$25,000,000 the
previous year, when the importation was
\$25,000,000.

Diamonds, jewelry, lace and embroi-
deries, furs, feathers, beads and perfume
on the one hand, and cigars and tobacco,
wines and liquors, and automobiles on
the other are the principal articles form-
ing the \$29,000,000 worth of luxuries im-
ported.

Diamonds and lace run a close race
with wines and liquors, in popular favor.
The figures of the Bureau of Statistics
show the importation of \$48,000,000 worth
of diamonds and other precious stones in
1910, against \$46,000,000 worth of lace
and embroideries, \$7,000,000 worth of tobacco
and cigars, and \$29,000,000 worth of wines
and liquors.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, August 14, 1910—3 p. m.
Since Saturday night there were showers in the
Rocky Mountain States, Nebraska, Southern
and Western Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Western
Mississippi, and the Lower and Upper Mississippi
valleys. The shower area extended into Wis-
consin and Northern and Western Michigan, but
there was no other precipitation east of the Mis-
sissippi river, except a few scattered showers in
portions of Southern Pennsylvania, Southern New
Jersey, and the South Atlantic States. West of
the Rocky Mountains fair weather continued.

Temperatures are rather high in the Middle
Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Western Lake
region, and moderate elsewhere, being some-
what below the seasonal average in the Southern
States, the Western Upper Lake, and the North-
west.

Unsettled weather will continue to-morrow
and Tuesday in the Rocky Mountain region and
the Plains States, although it will be fair to-morrow
and Tuesday in the eastern portions of the lat-
ter district. Local showers are also probable to-
morrow in the Upper Lake region and the extreme
Upper Mississippi Valley; elsewhere the weather
will be generally fair to-morrow and Tuesday,
except in the southern portions of the South
Atlantic and East Gulf States, where there
will be occasional showers.

Temperatures will be seasonable.
The winds along the New England coast will be
light southeasterly to west, becoming variable on the
Middle Atlantic coast, light southerly; on the
South Atlantic coast, light east to southeast, ex-
cept variable on the Florida coast; on the East
Gulf coast, light and mostly southerly; on the
West Gulf coast, light to moderate southeasterly;
on the Lower Mississippi valley, light to south-
easterly; on the Upper Lakes, light to moderate north-
easterly.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 63;
8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 82;
4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 74.
Maximum, 84; minimum, 63.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 82; 2 p. m., 78.
W. B. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 5 p. m.), 0.6 hours
of rain, 1.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 55.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 75;
minimum, 62.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the
amount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended
at 8 p. m., yesterday, are as follows:

At 8 p. m., yesterday.	Max. Min. 8 p. m. fall.	Rain.
Adelphi, N. C.	75 56 62	0.08
Albany, N. Y.	79 70 71	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68 56 65	0.61
Boston, Mass.	88 64 76	
Chester, W. Va.	80 68 72	0.72
Chicago, Ill.	82 72 72	
Cincinnati, Ohio	90 69 81	
Cleveland, W. Va.	82 72 72	0.62
Davenport, Iowa	88 72 84	
Denver, Colo.	82 56 75	
Des Moines, Iowa	88 68 82	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	88 82 91	
Helen, Mont.	78 50 72	
Indianapolis, Ind.	80 68 82	
Jacksville, Fla.	86 70 78	
Little Rock, Ark.	82 72 76	0.27
Los Angeles, Cal.	80 68 82	
Marquette, Mich.	80 56 56	
Memphis, Tenn.	88 72 80	
New Orleans, La.	90 78 82	
New York, N. Y.	80 68 76	
North Platte, Neb.	80 64 74	
Omaha, Neb.	88 68 82	0.01
Pittsburg, Pa.	80 68 72	
Portland, Me.	80 62 70	
Portland, Ore.	70 58 70	
Salt Lake City, Utah	88 68 88	
St. Louis, Mo.	88 70 84	
St. Paul, Minn.	78 62 76	
San Francisco, Cal.	80 68 82	
Springfield, Ill.	90 68 82	
Tacoma, Wash.	66 58 64	
Toledo, Ohio	80 68 82	
Vicksburg, Miss.	90 72 76	0.32

Condition of the Water.

Harper Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Both rivers clear
this evening.

WOMAN WANDERS NIGHT IN SWAMPS

Mosquitoes Prey on Aged
Negro Wood Gatherer.

Policeman E. N. Brooks, of the Elev-
en precinct, yesterday rescued Adella
Molton, an aged negro woman, from the
marsh in Hillsdale in the vicinity of How-
ard avenue, where she had wandered lost
all night. She was exhausted from her
struggle in the mud and brush.

The woman lives alone near the swamp.
She ekes her livelihood gathering drift-
wood from the river. Saturday night
about 8 o'clock she went to gather wood,
and while tugging a log became lost.

She struggled with the big piece of
wood for several hours and was finally
overcome by the darkness. The mud was
so deep she was compelled to abandon
the log. She wandered about the swamp
all night. She gave up at dawn and lay
down where she found a dry spot, and
there she was found this morning badly
bitten by mosquitoes.

BAND CONCERTS TO-DAY.

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band,
at 4 o'clock.

March, "Our Governor".....Zimmermann
Overture, "Romeo's Statue".....
Intense, "Indian Summer".....Neil Moret
Grand selection, "Reminiscences of Scot-
land".....Godfrey
Fantasia, "Forge in the Forest".....Michaels
Selection, "Woodland".....Luders
Cakewalk, "Car-barkle Acid".....Wiley
"The Star Spangled Banner."

At Washington Barracks, by United States
Engineers' Band, at 4 p. m.

March, "On the Hills".....Brookshire
Overture, "French Comedy".....Keefer-Bela
Waltz, "Kisses Balkin".....Lumbe
Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier".....Strauss
Romance, "Day Dreams".....Rollinson
Excerpts from "Mam'elle Napoleon".....Luders
"The Star Spangled Banner."

WILL EXPLORE CAVES.

Geologists Prepare to Ascertain the
Cause of Staunton Disaster.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Staunton, Va., Aug. 14.—No further
cave-in on Baldwin street occurred to-
day. The situation is about the same
as yesterday, and if the geological ex-
perts are to be credited, little further is
to be expected. F. B. Van Horn, of the
Geological Survey; Charles Catlett, well-
known geologist, and Dr. John Sharpall
Grasby, assistant professor of geology at
the University of Virginia, have joined
the mayor and general manager in a
statement that the area likely to be af-
fected is a small one comparatively, and
that little more caving is to be expected.

They attribute the caving to the break-
ing of a crust over an opening made by
an underground stream. Nothing has so
far been done toward exploring the caves
or making repairs.

Borings will begin to-morrow to ascer-
tain the character of the ground in the
neighborhood, and the decision reached
as to the proper course to pursue. Curio-
sity still brings crowds, all the trains
being filled with people, some coming
from as far as Lynchburg, to see the
cave-in.

POISONING CASE STIRS PARIS.

Police Search House of Pierre Ber-
ton, the Author, for Clues.

Paris, Aug. 14.—The police have search-
ed the residence of Pierre Berton, au-
thor of "Zaza," at Palmbouche. This
move is made in connection with an al-
leged attempt at poisoning, which is
the sensation of Paris. The story was at
first disregarded, as it was based merely
on information given out by the serv-
ants, but they clung so firmly to their
statements that the investigation was
ordered.

Berton and his wife, as well as his son
Claude and the latter's wife and her two
children, are staying at their seaside
villa.

The servants insist that they often saw
a white powder on plates served by the
elder Mme. Berton to her daughter-in-
law. Once she gave her some soup,
which was left untouched, and when it
was fed to a dog the animal became vio-
lently sick. The servants informed the
family doctor, who in turn told the
younger woman. She left the house on
August 2 during the absence of her
mother-in-law. This gave rise to much
local gossip, as a result of which the
servants were discharged. They wrote to
the police.

Claude, who was in Paris at the time,
haunted by his father's country home
and compelled his wife to remain. She
confirmed the whole story as it was told
to the police, but does not accuse the
elder Mme. Berton.

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CRIMEAN NURSE DIES AT AGE OF 91

Continued from Page One.

She met Elizabeth Fry, the reformer,
who had done much for the betterment
of conditions in English prisons. It was
by talking to this woman that Miss
Nightingale was attracted first to the
idea of hospital work. She spent nine
years visiting the continental cities and
studying their nursing sisterhoods. In
1851 she enrolled herself as a voluntary
nurse in the training home at Kaiser-
werth, in Germany. Later she studied
in a Paris hospital, but her health
broke down and she returned home to
Lea Hurst.

The Crimean war started and it soon
became known in England that the
enemy was nowhere near so dangerous
to the British troops as were the condi-
tions of the camps and the hospitals in
which the sick were put.

Takes Nurses Into Field.
Sir Sidney Herbert, at the head of the
war department, said it was a woman's
task that had to be undertaken at the
Crimea. In 1854 she left with a party
of thirty-four nurses to take up the work.

The surgeons and officers at first fought
her every effort, but she had the most
lion-hearted courage, and fought back.
By dint of her perseverance, and the real
and great good that every day made it
clearer she was accomplishing, she won
them all over.

When once the luck turned in her fa-
vor the British people could not do
enough to show how they delighted to
honor her. The reception on her return
would have been great and ostentatious
had not the woman, who heartily disliked
public show, managed to come back at a
time when she was not expected, and
under an assumed name. But the Brit-
ish people raised a fund of \$20,000, which
was given to her. This she accepted,
not for herself, but to apply it to a
school for nurses which she established
in London.

Retires to Well-earned Rest.
She superintended the training school
for many years, but she retired in the
80's to take the rest that she had earned.
Her life at her place in Derbyshire was
quiet, but not uneventful. She had vis-
itors of the most distinguished sort, and
all kinds of persons made pilgrimages
there to talk to her. Americans, particu-
larly, liked to visit her because of the
suggestions and advice she gave to the
nurses during the civil war were highly
appreciated.

Lord Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone, Joseph
Chamberlain, Sir Randolph Churchill,
Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Manning,
Lord Napier, T. de Witt Talmage, John
Bright, Henry Ward Beecher, Canon Far-
rar, and a host of others, visited her and
were intimates or friends in less degree.

In 1901 she was gazetted as the recipient
of the Order of Merit for British sub-
jects who have won conspicuous distinction
in the naval or military service or
in letters, art, or science. She is sup-
posed to have been the first woman to be
honored so. The next year she got the
freedom of the city of London, a rather
long-deferred honor. The only other
woman who ever received the free-
dom of the city was the Baroness Bur-
dett-Coutts. She was also one of the
Order of the Lady of Grace of St. John
of Jerusalem.

Only recently, on the occasion of her
ninetieth birthday, King George sent her
a message of congratulation. Her friends
had not told her of the death of King
Edward, fearing that the intelligence
would be too much of a shock to her.
King George's messages were read to her
as coming from "the King."

HORSE RACES AT ROCKVILLE

Attractive Programme Arranged by
Committee in Charge.

Entrees Will Close for Harness
Events August 24—Many Rich
Prizes Are Offered.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 14.—Notwithstand-
ing that there will be no legalized bet-
ting on the races at the annual fair to be
held here August 30 and 31 and September
1 and 2, an attractive programme has
been arranged and splendid speed con-
tests are believed to be assured.

Anticipating unfavorable action by the
court on the application for a license to
sell pools at the fair, the race committee—
Messrs. Lee Offutt, William Dorsey,
David H. Warfield, and Charles Veira—
decided to increase the purses in an effort
to offset the effect the elimination of bet-
ting might have upon the race entries,
and the committee has, it is stated, al-
ready received assurances that there will
be an abundance of entries of high-class
performers.

The programme is as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

First race—Free-for-all trot or pace for horses un-
der four years; purse, \$500.
Second race—2:30 trot; six furlongs; purse, \$300.
Third race—Running; six furlongs; purse, \$300.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

First race—2:30 trot; six furlongs; purse, \$500.
Second race—2:30 trot; six furlongs; purse, \$300.
Third race—Running; six furlongs and repeat;
purse, \$300.
Fourth race—Running; mile; purse, \$300.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

First race—Free-for-all trot or pace; purse, \$500.
Second race—2:30 trot; six furlongs; purse, \$300.
Third race—Running; six furlongs; purse, \$300.
Fourth race—Running; six furlongs; purse, \$300.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

First race—County dirt or pace; open to horses
except county six days prior to day of race;
purse, \$500.
Second race—Running; six furlongs and repeat;
purse, \$300.
Third race—Running; six furlongs; purse, \$300.
Fourth race—Consolation run; open to horses that
have not won better than third money at meeting;
purse, \$300.

Entries for the harness events close at
11 p. m. August 24 and running entries
close at 4 p. m. the day prior to the day
of the races.

Joy Riders Demolish Auto.

Woodbury, N. J., Aug. 14.—The big
Pope-Toledo machine belonging to Dr.
Greene, of Wrentham, lies a mass of ruins
at the lower end of the city. It is said
that a chauffeur took the auto out to
give some friends a joy ride, and in an
endeavor to turn out for a farm wagon
struck a telephone pole. There was a
terrific crash, but none of the four occu-
pants, all men, was injured in the slight-
est. A mechanic said it will be cheaper
for the owner to buy a new machine
than to pay for repairs necessary.

Want ads for The Washington Herald
may be left at the main office, 724 Fif-
teenth street, or any branch office, or
may be phoned to the main office and
bill will be sent later for the amount due.

S. KANN'SONS & CO.

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"THE BUSY CORNER"



AUGUST FUR SALE

SAVINGS OF $\frac{1}{4}$ TO ALMOST $\frac{1}{2}$
EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED.

STARTS TO-DAY

WORLD'S TOILERS TEST NEW TONGUE

Continued from Page One.

families of delegates will go down the
river on a moonlight excursion. They
will board the steamer St. John at the
steamboat wharves, foot of Seventh
street, leaving the dock at 7:30 o'clock.

John Barrett, president of the Ameri-
can Esperanto Association, who, accord-
ing to the custom of the international
organization, is entitled to preside over
this congress, is in New York. Vice
President H. W. Yeamans, of Detroit,
will call the convention to order this
morning. The first session will be opened
with prayer, and there will be several
addresses in the universal language.

Mr. Barrett wired yesterday that he
will probably be here by Wednesday, as
on that evening he is scheduled to receive
the convention at the Bureau of Ameri-
can Republics.

One of the most unusual features of the
congress will be a performance of "As
You Like It," translated into Esperanto,
at the Bristol School, Mintwood place and
Belmont road, to-morrow evening.

Dr. Ludwig L. Zamenhof, of Poland,
the inventor of the language, will de-
liver the principal address to-day. There
will be half a dozen other addresses,
mainly devoted to discussions of